## **DARKNESS**

And Silence Shroud the Corpse ot Uncie Sam's Boys,

Society Born Too Soon Seems Quickly Laid at Rest.

Proprietor of Hall Teils Promoters Premises Are Not Available.

#### SOME CATHOLIC AMERICANS

kept discreetly quiet since the ex- part: poso of their preamble and ritual by the Kentucky irisb American a week commemorate on Columbus day has The shade on the dark lantern the light, yet these moles are hurrowing in the dark. Coi Petty, of Shelbyville, the new United States Collector of Internal Revenue for this, the Fifth district of Kentucky, been said that he will make his administration the greatest in the history of the district. Does be propose to accomplish his end by allowing bis suhordinates to join Uncle proscribes Catholics? Nobody believes that he will tolerate such a state of affairs, and yet it is said celebration should therefore he its upon good authority that quite a most prominent feature. number of revenue employes are now person referred to as one of the oromenod crowd that organized the A. P. A.'s in Louisville in 1893.

The expose made last week seems to have knocked the plans of the in some public hall. In some places native of Carrickfergus, and prombters of Uncle Sam's Boys into amithereens. Whatever has been nove in the open sinco the last apearance of the Kentucky frish nerican.

What a name for an American scriptive society. We are all case. Bam's boys-Catholic, Protes-

d Americans proscribe Catbolic navigator, Jumbus, aided by funds furnished their Catbolic majestiec, King ladinand and Queen Isabelia, showed the way. Tho Cabots and Vespilcolo came later, and all this hefore Martin Luther began his alleged Reformation.

St. Augustine, Fia., is the oldest city in the United States. It was established oy Catholic missionaries in 1565. A little inter Catbolic missionaries also founded Santa Fe, N Marquette discovered the Mississippi river, De Soto explored it Both were Catholics and hoth loved

In 1654 Father Semon le Moyne a Jesuit, discovered the salt springs nt Onondaga, N. Y. The grst person to draw attention to the mineral oil oh de la Roche d'Allon, and the cargo of wheat to pass down the ississippi from Illinois was the roduct of a Jesuit mission. The rst sugar eane grown in the vicinity of New Orleans was cultivated by

To whom more than Lafayette do Americans owe thanks for aid in ining their Independence? Lafayette was n Catbolic, and in 1834 the bell in Philadeiphia that mang out the Declaration of American Independence completed its mission in connection with the Revolution when it toiled the death of Lafayette.

The Catholic Church is the same the world over. Her sons in whatever clime worabip at the same shrine. Catbolica ln America are not fighting, the Baptists, Methodista, Episcopalians, Hobrews or any other enomination, but they will not stand for any treapassing on their rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of

Uncle Sam's Boys made an attempt to hold a meeting on West Market street last Thursday night. Dodgers had been printed in an attempt to draw a crowd. It was advertised that the Rev. M. P. Hunt, pastor of the Twenty-aecond and Walnut street Baptist church, and the Rev. Robert E. Reed, pastor of the Tweuty-six h and Market atreet church, would adiresa those present. Probably twenty-five, certainly not more than thirty, heard the addressors, whoever they were. They beard a tirade against Catholics in general and against "cellura, sub-cellura and the

emon faced Pope on the Tiber Next day the proprietor told Uncle am's Boys the hall was engaged for everal seasona to come

#### LIFE'S WORK ENDED.

mediately following the ceremony be and bis bride repsired to the house in New Albany where he died. He is survived by his wife and the following children: Benjamin S. Hinkehein, former City Clerk of New Albany; Mrs. Antonette Zimmerman, Misses Mary and Frances Hinkehein, and Frank and Antone Hinkehein, all of New Albany. Mr. Hinkebein was a devout member of St. Mary's Cathoiic church, New Alhany, from where the funeral was held. His widow is Erin's Sons Were Ploneers and eighty-two years of age.

#### RIGHT VIEW.

Judge O'Doherty on Cele- From Coast to Coast and Lakes bration of Columbus Day.

Judge Matt O'Doherty, of this city, has an excellent article on the FOR method of observing Columbus day in the July issue of the Columbiad. the official organ of the Knights of Unclo Sam's Boys seem to have Columbus. Judgo O'Doberty says in

"The great event which we aim to a patriotic or national as well as a society bas been pulled to obscure religious relation and significance, Christopher Columbus was a foreign- Paulist cadets executed the military and so the celebration of the day should bave regard to both of these aspects. Columbus was essentially and pre-eminently a man of subline fnith-it was this faith which sushas been heralded as a highly tained him in his many trials, which patriotic and upright citizen. It has enabled him to overcome the many obstacles in his patb—obstacles which to any but the beroic soul that he was must have proved insurtraordinsry degree the courage and an apostle no less than explorer or

"Columbus day should, It seems to enrolled under Uncle Sam's Boys' me, especially in those States where land, and the other after sons of It is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be Irishmen. banner. It is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday, be it is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday. It is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday in a legal holiday. It is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday in a legal holiday in a legal holiday. It is also stated that one it has been made a legal holiday in a legal holid of the chief organizers is a Store- boly communion day for the Knights West End distiliery. It is up to Col- first feature of the celebration. We county is named after Gov. Thomas sion was only given for the holding of lector Petty to show his hand. The may rest assured that Columbus Burke, a native of Galway. Harnett the mass after assurance that it would have it so if be could be conganizers is a remnant of that Ill- sulted. A capable and prominent speaker should he selected to deliver an address appropriate to the gress. occasion in the afternoon or night it may be better to have a hanquet where a number of speakers can be done in the dark, they have made no heard. Local conditions will have a Montgomery, of Donegal; Moore for great deal to do in determining the Gov. Maurice Moore, a distinguished particular form the celebration Colonial soldier. Rutberford and should take, but its religious aspect Davidson counties were also named should not be disregarded in any after Irish heroes of Colonial days.

> bration having been attended to in honor of zons of nativo Irisbmen. rike morning, the aim should be to Michigan has ita Irish counties, make the celebration in the afternoon or night broad enough to be Wexford, Barry, Cniboun and Wayne Catholics and non-Catholics. Ail are counties. In Maryland are several under a deep debt of gratitude to counties named for Irishmen. Among their Catbolic Columbus, and all should have a like them is Baltimore county, named opportunity of acknowledging the ob- after Lord Baltimore. the ligation by bonoring bis memory. It colonizer of Maryland; Talhot counis true that in a particular way we who share the faith of Columbus

'Are his beirs and wear his name,

but we should not attempt to monop olize his fame. We desire to make his name and memory dear as they should be to the Marts of all our people, and we should therefore be States the foolish prejudices of some of our non-Catholic feilow-citizens."

The Judge deciares that balis. dances, minstrel shows, etc., should not be thought of or tolerated.

### ZEAL ADMIRED.

#### Henderson Catholics Are **Showing Appreciation** of Pastor.

The Rev. Father Edward Lynch, paator of Holy Name ehurch at Hendorson, spent several daya in Louisvilio this week. His old friends here were glad to see him in such good and Sullivan was the son of John health. He has the loyal support of Sullivan, a County Kerry achoolthe Catholics in his city and has master. many friends among the non-Catho-It would be bard to find in Kentucky a congregation that is more loyal to its paator than that of Hen-

During the abaence of Fntber Lyncb the feople of the parish busied themseives putting down granitoid sidewalks around the church, and within n short time will aubatitute granitoid ateps for the old wooden

#### TAKES NEW MISSION.

The Rev. Father Joseph Schunicht, O. M. C., left yesterday for Treuton, M. J., where he is to be assistant pastor at St. Francia church. Father Schunicht was ordained about four years ago, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schunicht, of 2111 West Madison street. Since his ordination the young Levite has been stationed at Centuria, Wis. While in Louisville he spent many pleasant houra with his parenta, his brother, J. F. Schunicht, and other relatives.

#### CATHOLIC MAYORS.

Connecticut now bas six Catholic lectures on Irisb art and literature. Brotherhood at Mount St. Joseph's Mayors, all Knights of Columbus. They are as follows: Edward F. Indian and most highly respected nown and most highly respected literations, died Tueday at his homo, 409 leran, of New Britain; Byran F. Isast Market street, in the bouse in Mahan, of New London, who is been at lived for fifty-cight prominently mentioned as Democratic at his trade up to a few Mr Hinkebein was married Mr Hinkebein was married Mary's church, Eightb and Sonia, fourth term,

Connecticut now bas six Catholic lectures on Irisb art and literature, Brotherhood at Mount St. Joseph's have been of unusual interest, while lectures on Irisb art and literature, Brotherhood at Mount St. Joseph's College. Among those who entered the evening recitals are proving very entertsining. On Monday the evening programme of patriotic aelections by Miss Mary C. V. Neville, of New Wiss Mary C. V. Neville, of New York, was quite in keeping with the spirit of the day and were admirably done. The selections hy Miss Neville were supplemented by a reading of glum, and the bead of the order, was present and closed the ceremonies, George J. Giliés and singing of wife e of an elahorate nature. Connecticut now baa six Catholic

## **COUNTIES**

In Various States of the Union That Bear Irish Names.

Left Their Trails Behind.

to Gult They Lett . Marks.

the shape of war on the foreigner. There are some anti-Catholics wno would resent tho statement that Yet foreigners have heen pioneers in every walk of life, whether the field of battle, the farm, the forum or in the realms of

science and art. en were named for natives of Ireland and fifteen for sons of Irish pioneers. Kansas bas fourteen counties hearing Irish names. In olden days the mountable. He possessed in an ex- Irish immigrant was certainly fond of the South. In Georgia we flud Sam's Boys, an organization that zeal of an apostle-indeed he was Burke, Bryan, Carroll, Coffee, Calhoun. Dawson, Dooly, Dougberty, discoverer. The religious side of the Early, Fannin, Fuiton, Flynn, Hart, Brady, Heard, Jackson, Jasper, Taibot and Wayne. Eleven of these were named after men born in Ire-

Harnett, a native of Dublin and a memher of the Continental Con-Arthur Dobbs, once a Governor of North Carolina, was Gaston, Jackson, McDowell and "The religious feature of the cele- Wayne counties were named in

ib and Wayne ty, named after George Taihot, of Roscommon; Garrett and Mont-

gomery counties. San Patricio county, Texas, was named by a Spanisbized Irishman. Patrick county in Virginia was undoubtedly named in bonor of an

There are counties in the United named O'Brien, Conway, careful not to needlessly offend even Uister, Kearney, Kane, McDonough, McKean, Fergus, Meagher, Kearney, Harney, McHenry, Taney, Sbannon, Sberidan, Dunn, McCurtain, Sharkey, Waish, Callahan, Noian, Regan, Donnelly, McMullen, McLennon, Dawson, Calhoun, Cochran, Crockett, Fanuin, Gillesjile, Hayes, Jackson, Jasper and Montgomery.

> Twelve Statea bave Carroll counties; eleven have Calhoun counties. while there are eight Butier and six Sullivan counties. Carroll was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; Caihoun was a Vice President of the United States and n son of Patrick Calhoun, of Donegal; Butler was a Major Generai in the Revolutionary war, and one of the five brothera wbo were officers in that memorable conflict:

#### RECEIVED IN AUDIENCE.

Among thoso who were received in private audience by the Holy Father ast week were the Rev. Dr. James P McGraw, of Syracuse; the Rev Thomas Brennan, of Berkeley, Col. the Rev. Hugh and Daniel I. Mac-Gettigan, of Philadeiphia; the Rev. Thomas J. McCiongblin, of New York, and Mra. Henry C. Loughlin, of Philadelphia. There were no audiencea during this week, as Plux X. and all his court entored a retreat, implying allence and retirement for eight days.

#### OLIFF HAVEN.

Cool and beautiful, with the grounda a perfect garden spot, tho econd week of the Catholie Summer School at Cliff Haven opened jast Sunday with most encouraging pros-pects. The first family gathering on Sunday evening brought out everyone on the assembly grounds and proved a most enjoyable occasion. The Rev. Father Hickey presided and presented the various speakers. The young men entered the Xaverlan lectures on Irish art and literature, Brotherhood at Mount St. Joaeph's

first ball of the season was held at the Champlain Club on Wednesday evening and was well attended.

The programme of Round Table
Talks will be inaugurated next week
by Helene H. Magrath, of New York
City, who will talk on "A Trip
Through America With Ahhe Klein."
The evening sessions during the
coming week will be taken up hy
song recitais by Marie A. Zeckwer, of
Philadelphis.

#### GRAND SIGHT.

Soldiers and Citizens Witness Military Mass at Chicago.

Prior to the opening of the great Fourth of July military tournament the first military mass ever cele brated in Chicago was held in the arena in Grant Park, and was for the 3,000 soldiers encamped there and others who wished to attend The mass was celebrated by the Rev. In the United States war on the Andrew C. Murphy, Chaplain of the Catholic church has always taken Fifth field artillery, U. S. A., and was au imposing ceremony. Three hundred rob. 11 choristers sang the musical portions of the mass and the ritos. An altar had heen constructed in front of the reserved seat section of the arena at the foot of Van Buren street and from this point Father Murphy conducted the mass. The Of the 119 counties in Kentucky Paulist cadets were drawn up surrounding the Chaplain priest and directly in front of bim was the Paulist Choral Society and the Irish Choral Society, comprising 300 singers.

The military mass was primarily for the henefit of the soldiera in the camp, who attended in n hody, but the general public was given an invitation to attend, occupying seats in the capacious grand stand.

Officers of the camp announced that those who attend the eeremony should go to the arena in a reverent county was named for Cornelius would be beard in a hefitting manner and not be given as a performance for amusement of the general public. Twenty-seventh infantry and Fifth field artillery hands combined to furnish the instrumental music for of army gatherings, and the ceremilitary mass de s back to the days t. John, when this of the Knights of ody originated the famous military high military m and had regular celebrations of

#### MACKIN COUNCIL

#### Arouses Interest in Its Coming Lawn Fete.

The election of delegates to the Grand Council of the Y. M. 1. to be large attendanco at Mackin Council Monday night. President John Kenney occupied the ebair. The delegates chosen are Hon. Samuei J. Robertson, William Burke, Dr. J. A.

Casper and John H. Hancock. The committee arranging for the memorlal window in St. Cecilia's church reported favorable progress and distributed the combination books among the contestants. The winner will be given in trip to the world's championship basebail series The rivalry promises to be great.

The council inaugurated a movement to secure a children's playground for the West End. It was decided to appropriate \$100 toward equipping the playground in the he announced soon.

#### RECENT DEATHS.

The bome of Capt. John and Mrs. Elizabeth Flahive, 7,40 South Twenty-tbird atreet, was cast in gloom Tuesday, when the angel of death claimed their infant and only child, Michael Francis Flahive, aged eight months. Funeral aervices were held Thursday morning and the interment waa in St. Louis cemetery. For the parents there is the most heartfelt sympathy, though they have the con-

The funeral of Miss Mary F. Doherty, sister of Daniel E. Doberty, whose death was due to the infirmities of old age, took place Monday morning from St. Mary Magdalen'a church, the Rev. Father William Gansepohl offisiating at the solemn obsequios. Miss Doherty was a naive of Ireland, having been born in Strabane in 1823. She came to thia country with her parenta in early bildbood and has lived in Louisville many years. She was widely known for her plety and charitable disposi-

#### ENTER XAVERIAN ORDER.

## REDMOND.

Irish Leader Now in Position to Dictate Terms in British Politics.

Asquiti's Delay in the Budget Fight Prevents Serious Ciash.

Price For Fight Against the Lords and For Home Rule.

mediately, the situation for some days of last week was decidedly menacing. If the Government had The hest man was the bridesgroom's insisted on proceeding through all brother, Bernard Coll, who now lives the stages of the budget and at the same time had indefinitely prolonged the conference and the pause on the veto fight Redmond would have been obliged to vote against the hudget and destroy the budget and the Government. Such a step, though inevitable, must also bave brought some grave calamities, such as the postponement of the fight against the Lords, the postponement of homo ruio, the exasperation of the Liberais, and therefore the creation of two anti-Irisb parties in British politica instead of one. There were accord- known attorney of Dalias, Tex.; Beringly many anxious hours for Redmond during last week. The situa-tion now has enormously leared, perous business man, who at one time Asquitb's promise of a winter session, was Treasurer of Clark county; John later stages of the hudget to these cer; Mrs. Nellie Edelen, wife of Dr. sittings, leaves Redmond master of the situation.

By the time the winter sittings begin one of two things will have happened. Either the Government and the Tories will have agreed to a county is named after bim. Mont- the mass. Chaptain Murphy has celegomery is named after Gen. Richard brated military masses at a number compromise on the veto or the convembre 27, 1833. A good part of ference will have broken up and the bis ill was spent in Pittsburg, but mony Monday was one of the most veto fight once more will be raging he has been a resident of Jefferson-elaborate of any of them. The with the old fury, if the Government will for forty years and with the old fury. If the Govern- ville for forty years, and was form-ment makes a compromise hostile erly a will-known machinist. He to home home, Redmond can defeat budget as Ireland's price for a roal friends. The gathering Friday was

Though the prospecta therefore are now enormously hrighter than last week, Redmond's difficulties are not entirely removed. Lioyd-George made an enormous blunder in yileding to the clamor of the uitra-temperance party and the renewing of the wbisky tax. The results on the Irish whisky held at Bellevue in Angust drew a trade will be serious, though greating exaggerated, and O'Brien and Healy wlii make this tax a wcapon with which to attack Redmond, but this game was tried in the spring and ended in a hopeless failure and fac-

tion is dying bourly in Ireland. The conference situation still is mysterious and nebulous. general impression is that it dingt end the widespread rumor that the conimpatience among the Radicals also event it was secured. A class of ten suit of all this pressure must be candidates is ready for initiation and to hurry up the conference and a date for conferring the degrees will strengthen the Liberal regotiations compromise in the conference, and when the Visiting Committee two recent hy-elections will help the Liberals weaken the Toriea.

In any case, however, Redmond's success in getting the winter aittings has pleased the Radicals as much as the lrisb. Once again Redmond has sbown bimaelf the roal leader of the English Radicals and has made the Radical as well as the Irish tastics win. Thus the week, which began in solation of knowing an angel awaits gloom and uncertainty, enda in them in beaven. of the English and Irish progressive forces, and the near future promiaes either the acceptance by the Toriea of some compromise which will give the Liberais and Iriah moat of what tbey want, or an immediate and more violent renewal of the campaign against the present powers of the House of Lords.

#### MOURN HIS DEATH.

The death of Patrick O'Brlen, the well known botel keeper, caused a leeling of indeapread gloom on Monlay at Frankfort, where be was held in the highest esteem. His first serious ilineas was early last fail, but be railied considerably from the at-tack and bis many friends were bope-ful that he would be fully reatored o heaith. He had some serious kiuey trouble that could not he cured, and after several, attacks about two weeka ago his condition became so serious that physicians gave up all bope. He lingered until Monday sternoon, though he was unconscions for several days. He bad been a reaident of Woodford county for several years before he moved to Frankfort and took charge of the Frankfort Hotel and made for him- circles.

self an envisble reputation for honesty and square dealing in ail bis business ventures. He is survived by his wife and two sons. His uucle, eter King, to whom he was very devoted, died a few days ago in New York. The funeral services were held Wednesday morning at Fraukfort, after which the remains were brought to this city for interment in St. Louis cemetery.

#### FIFTY YEARS.

#### Mr. and Maurice Coll Celebrate Their Golden Wedding.

The most notable social event of recent years in Jeffersonville took place yesterday, when Maurice Coli and his estimable wife celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their bome, 808 East Chestnut PASSED street. An unusual fact connected with the event is that both of the attendants and the priest who officiated at the marriage are still living Redmond scored again last week, and were present at the golden wedcables T. P. O'Connor to the Ameriding. The marriage of Maurice Coll With the veto guns and Miss Maria Herron was on July silenced for the moment by the con- 8, 1860, at the Cathedral, Louisville ference and the budget, with no re- the Rev. Father Hugh Brady officiatlief on the whisky tax, coming on im- ing. The bridesmaid was the hride's

in Plttshurg. The worthy couple proferred a quiet celebration and family reunion hut they are so well known and popular that this was out of the question, and all day their home was thronged with friends, who called to offer congratulations. All the children and a number of grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Coll were present for the happy occasion. They are: Mra. Cornelius McNamara, a daughter of the celebrants, and her children, of Keokuk, Iowa; George Coll. a wellnard A. Coll, a member of the Jefeoupled with a postponement of the 'P. Coll, a leading Jeffersonville gro-Charles Edelen, of Louisville: Charles Coll and Ernest Coli, of Jeffersonville; James Coll, of Cincinnati, and Edmond Coli, of South Bend.

Mr. Coli is a native of County Dongal, Ireland, and was horn No served two years in the City Council the budget and overthrow the Government as a member from the Fifth ward. ernment. If the Government entors Mrs. Coli is a native of New Orloans once more into a courageous fight and is about three years younger back Redmond in swailowing the estimable woman, with bundreds of by the family.

### **ALTERNATES**

For Delegates to Hibernian State Convention.

The fact that Division 1, A. O. H. wili elect alternate delegates to the State convention at Ashiand at the meeting to he held at Falls City Hall on July 19 is expected to bring out the higgest attendance of the suni-The mer. This is an bonor that many covet and in which there is great inin a failure. This was reflected in terest. President Thomas Walsh prosided over the deliberations Tuesday ference already bad burst up. The night, which were spirited and important. Treasurer Thomas Keenan. has reached such a high point that Sr., Martin J. Cusick, Secretary a written remonstrance would have Thomas Lawler and others made boen presented to Asquitb if the timely talks and spoke for the Counsoothing tongue of the master of ty Board outing at Proenix Hill, and Elibank, the chief Liberal whip, had also for the celebration under the not calmed the mutineers. The re- auspices of Division 1 at Fontaine Ferry next month.

Waiter Coakiey was elected membership, and it is now certain against any weak concession to the that an initiation will be held in the Tories. Winston Churchili atili near future. All membera of the speaks hopefully of the possibility of order were surprised and grieved the two auccesses of the Liberals in ported that Secretary Thomas Dolan was auffering from eye trouble and that Officer John Holden was again confined to his bome. Both are valued members of Division 1, and it is earnestly boped their ilinesa wili he of sbort duration. President Walsh urged those present to assist Miss of mercy with which ber na Lally, who is their candidate, in the County Board conteat now in pro- still more remarkable gress.

#### ENVOYS COMING.

John Redmond, Chairman of the Irish party, who is coming over to attend the great convention of the United Irisb League of America at Buffalo next September, cables that be will be accompanied by Messrs. Joseph Devlin, Daniel Doylo and T. P. O'Connor, three of the ablest Iriah leadera in the llouse of Commons. The envoys will sail Septemher 7, and with the exception of Mr. O'Connor will apend at least aix weeks in this country. They will visit the larger cities, a number of which have already arranged dates hrough National Secretary John O'Caliaghan, of Boaton.

#### PROMOTION PROVES POPULAR.

The appointment of Thomas D. Clines as one of the Assistant Cashlers of the Commercial Bank and Trest Company has been confirmed y the directors. Mr. Clines has been with the bank since its founding and each promotion has been an award of merkt. The young banker is one of the hest known young Irish-Americans in Louisville and is prominently

## BAZAR

For Sisters of Mercy Recail Irish Origin of Their

Catherine McAnley Devoted Fortune to Found Grand Work.

Obedient to Authority, Always Achieved the Purpose Desired.

### NUNS WORK IN THIS CITY

In view of the fact that arrangements are being made by Louisvillo Catholics to give a bazar in autum to aid the Sisters of Mercy, who bay iabored long and zealously in th diocese, it is apropos to say that the order is of Irish origin. Sisters of Mercy are teachers primarily, and their graduates are among the foremost maids and matrons of the con-

Mary Catherine McAuley, foundress of the Order of Mercy, was horn nt Stormestown House, Duhlin county. September 29, 1779. Her parents, who were Catbolics, died wbiio sbe was young, and she and ber brother and sister were brought up

Protestants. At eighteen she was ad Mr. and Mra. O'Callaghan, lock House. They were no helief, and while they were ki affectionate and encouraged he imposed ministrations among poor, it was almost necessary for to practice the observances of religion ln private; yet so great Catherine's influence that she h the satisfaction of bringing both them over to the Cathuile before their decease. Mr. O'Ca

laghan died in 1822 (baving sur-

vived hut a few years), leaving Cath-

erine a large fortune, which she de-

termined to devote to works of

mercy. She accordingly bought plot of ground in Baggot street, Dub iin, and without well-defined inte oitnsl aidthe aMi, -, o-Th tions jaid the foundations of an in tution for the education of t young of the city, and the prote tion of servants and women of go character and to serve s a hom

the sick and dying. This "Ho completed in 1827.

For three years Catherino McAule and her friends continued their mir istrations without recognition as regular order. December 12, 1831, she and two of ber companions, after a searching novitate of fifteen months, pronounced, according to tho rule of the Presentation or, vows of perpetual poverty and obedience, subject to wbatever aiteration should be deemed neces eary for the due performance of the duties of the new justitute of the Sisters of Mercy. Catherine Mc-Auley was, by Arshbishop Murray, canonically appointed mother-supe lor. Thus a new order was founded which has since apread over th world, and in 1863 numbered 15 convents under its rule. The lns tution of the order was approved b Pope Gregory XVI. in 1830. died November 11, 1841, and buried in the little cemetery adjo ing the Baggot street convent. One of her hiographers says:

cbaracter of Cntberine McAuley the most precious legacy that children can inherit from her. chief strength seems to lie simplicity. It was this that pro preserved her through the tr which her faith was exposed her younger years, and kept heing chilled and hardened so iong a period of ber life. unabio to practice ber rel cept in mere necessaries, an hardiy allowed to make any ope fession of it.

'Yet we find ber, after sh pasaed forty, able to begin the now be connected forever. and gentienesa noulded an without el The Sister

iong and earnos.
They conduct the Ac Lady of Mercy on and the Sacred Hea lege street. Bealde order are engaged iocai parochial seho-

#### CAPT. FLAHIVE

Words can not ex of father or mother of their first-born grief can be as

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OUISVILLE, KY.....

#### BASE HYPOCRISY.

World-wide seems to bo tho cruade against the Jefferles-Johnson

blood spilled? They do it and pay blg prices for the privilege. The man who had the rhino to get to Clifton, have returned from a visit ilcno paid the price and paid another July 4 with the thought that he was

over the world, and the authorities will have none of it.

These same authorities will stand lay after day and week after week M. R. Scully at Pewee Valley.

ide at Fontenoy, of Nero

any hetter or worse for

nan's victory. These newspaper summer. tories are worse than the pictures The pictures tell the truth, while the reporters draw on their imagination. The people attempting to stop the Frankfort. picturg are hypocrites or worse.

All agree with the Irish Stanhistory of Ireland when the need of unity was greater thau it is now. And Ireland is not seriously wanting George Thickstun, of Terre Haute, is in that respect today, for a country with nine-tenths of its representaives following the leadership of one oming impatient because Mr. Red. nd didn't force the issue of Home le before the budget was passed. statemanship and if he and nineths of his colleagues saw fit to o their judgment and not be too the guests of Miss Emily Thomas. in uttering the childish retort,

e did well to choose men John H. Whallen and Frank her as directors of the Louis-Whalien are thoroughly identi- summer. ith the city's interests. If the ers of the General Council e same forethought

> en asked if andidate for itial nominaow, and will not ts to he longer taken join her husband, who holds a rets standard hearer.

ton of the past grand ounty was called n of the child labor e of the infor-. It is in the jury to indict. has neither moral

ry for the Louis-

to friends in Nashville. Mrs. Sam Robertson had as her guest for the Fourth her sister, Miss

Tee Maddox, of Middletown. Miss Pearl Leary, of South Louisville, left last week for a visit with Mrs. J. J. O'Neil at Longford.

Deputy Assessor J. Guy Nevin was to call this spasm of gentility, has among those from this city who spent, the Fourth in New York,

Mrs. Rosa Volz has returned from a short but pleasant visit to Mrs.

Mrs. J. J. Maloney and daughter, Miss Marie, have gone to Dawson Springs for a two weeks' stay.

Miss Mary Eherhart has returned from a visit to Misses Annio and Georgia Killick at Leitchfield.

tained her card club Wednesday evening at her home in Portland. Leroy Keating has returned to

Miss Gertrude Heffernan enter-

Men like Allen Kin- Paducah, after spending the Fourth with his parents in South Louisville.

Miss Louise Maloney is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. L. Pope, Barrett and Longest avenues. Miss Marjorie James, of Dayton Ohio, is here to spend several weeks with Judge and Mrs. Matt O'Do, erty.

Miss Lena Thurman, of Son ra, has heen spending a week here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eil O'Brien,

Kustes of Highland Park, have heen pefore the big fight the spending the week at Alexandria,

Misses Mary Brannigan and Cathstic honors and have since re-erine Hickey will sail from New York

> Mrs. J. P. Hanley. Crescent Hill, is home from a delightful visit to relatives at Cincinnati, Paris and

James T. Shelley, who has been at home nursing a carbuncle on his jaw dard that there was no time in the for ten days or more, is able to he

> Miss Helen Thickstun, daughter of visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Delia Thickstun, in Jeffersonville.

Miss Florence Hollihan, of Crescent un certainly can be said to be Hill, had as guests for the Fourth of nited. There are these who are July Misses May O'Bryan and Lillian Cook, of Jeffersonville.

Misses Norma Keiran, Enid Youmans, Stella McGrath and Horteusc Redmond is no novice in the art Johnson left Saturday to spend the Fourth with friends in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Walter E. Glover and daughow 'hel: present course it is the ters, Marie and Antoinette, spent sevof every loyal Irishman to suh- eral days this week in Frankfort as

Mrs. Peter McMahan, of Pasadena, Fla., and Mrs. James Mc-Mahan, of this city, have been visiteneral Council of the city of ing Mrs. Ben Yates at Jeffersontown.

daughter, Miss Henrietta, accompanied by Paul Doherty, have gone Gas Company. Mr. Geher and North to spend the remainder of the Misses Bettie and Mary Joe Mc-Kenna have returned to their home at Pairfield, after spending a most

Mrs. William B. Dherty and

uisville would enjoyable Fourth with friends in D. F. Murphy and wife, Dr. B. J. Lammers and T. B. Kelly were

spending the past week at West L. Cuniff. for him. Bryan has Mrs. W. T. Speak and daughter, Miss Jeanetta, will leave next week for Salem, Ill., where Mrs. Speak will

> Robert J. Hagan and Clem W Huggins sailed from New York and wiil spend the summer in Europe They will visit all the principal cities and points of interest.

sponsible position there.

Miss M. Connaughton, of the New York Store, will leave for New York next week, and on July 16 will sail

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Mrs. Louise C. Pilson has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ida Blanche Pilson, to Joseph E. Conkling, the well known attorney. The wedding will take place in August.

ADD SOCIETY.

Misses Nellle and Annie Finegan returned home Wednesday, after, a three weeks' visit to Rosedale, Miss., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jeunings.

Janies G. O'Neil, of Baltimore, is here to spend part of the summer vacation with his classmate, Dan A. Driscoll, on liamilton avenue. Both young men have just comepleted their course at St. Charles' College aud will cuter the seminary next

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brown, of 526 West Breckinridge street, were entertained by a number of frinds at the Seelhach last week, in Should celohration of the fourteenth anniversary of thir marriage. Both were the recipients of unique tokens of the happy occasion. Mr. Brown is with the L. & N. and is one of the most popular employes.

The Tri-Mi Ciuh gave an outing at St. Matthews Grove on Sunday, July Howard's aggregation will find them Those present were Misses Eva Josephine Tierney, Mary Ridge, Catherine Ecker, Minnio Shalk, Edith Pemherton, and Messrs. John Waechter, John Hennessy, P. J. Sandnan, Frank Brigman, Ferdinand Valinoti, Ben J. Sandman, V. K. Lammers and T. B. Kelly were Ecker, Coleman Ridge, John Ritman, among the number from Louisvillo Joseph Bell, H. C. Staecher and John

#### APPOINTMENTS POPULAR.

Thomas McDonough has been appointed Cierk of the Quarterly Court and Ray Flanagan has been made his assistant. Both appointments opular, hecause the people know Messrs. McDonough and Flanagan are careful, capable and energetic.

#### COUSIN A PRIEST.

Moses F. Doyle, a well known resident of New Alhany, arrived home Tuesday from St. Louis, where he went to witness the ordination to the on the Celtie for London and Paris.

She will return about the first of J. Murphy. Archhishop Glennon performed the ceremony. Mr. Doyle hopes to soon have Father Murphy with him for a short visit.

#### POPULAR PRIEST HERE,

ham, pa tor of St. Vincent's, Union county, spent several days in Louisville this week. Father Cunuingham is in poor health, but hi fri nd hope

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> Although sore over the late miserable showing of the Colonels the fans are ready to rally to their support at the first sign of improvement and this could be brought about by Manager Howard giving a long rest on the hench to several of the present

#### RIVERVIEW.

Riverview Park is now a center of activity for summer amusements, and young and old are swarming every afternoon and ovening, hreaking all previous records in the history of this popular resort. Every, aitraction is in full hlast. The free pool, sceric railway and other devices have caught the fancy of the crowds, and there seems to be no ty-five cents, and each tier. zenith to their popularity,

#### HOLY CROSS CHURCH.

or the henefit of Holy Cross church will be given on the church lawn, Thirty-second and Broadway. On

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#### CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

The Catholic Federation will meet at the Catholic Woman's Ciuh next Thursday evening, and a full attendance of delegates is desired. The Toledo team will be here to- Matters of importance are to he disday for a series of four games with cussed, and all societies affiliated the Colonels, and as they have been with the Federation are requested to

#### ST. BRIGID'S FETE.

A lawn fete for the benefit of St. villo favorites, among them being Brigid's church will he held on the Billy Haliman, tho fast ontfielder; Grover Land, of Frankfort, and Charley Hickman, their star slugger promises to he on a more extensive scale than anything ever attempted iu the Highlands.

#### VISITED RELATIVES.

Rev. Father Donald Manning, asistant rector of Holy Trinity church, New Alhany, has returned from a visit to relatives in Indianapolis.

#### CATHOLIO WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Catholic Woman's Club will ive a euchre and picnic at Phoenlx Hill Park on Tuesday. There will be a country store and other attractions to amuse young and old.

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### HIBERNIANS RIVERVIEW

What They Have Been I News Notes.

Indianapolis Hibornians willd

Wisconsin Hibernians will deavor to hring the next nal convention to Milwaukee. Division 2 has been making dy

progress this year and will han excellent report for the State en-Division 3 is still receiving

ing. Such affairs help increthe Chicsgo Hihernians, througate Sccretary O'Brien, have made ind-

some donation to the Irish iiamentary fund, Division 1 expects to havefine set of pictures and a real Irpro-

gramme for its Irish-Ameriday at Fontaine Ferry! They are going some Memphis. The division therided five new names last week, int

the next meeting will initiate any

The Ancient Order now hers approximately 250,000 mem, including that spiendid hody otho-lic women, the Ladies' Ajary, CLASS which is making remarkable gress

everywhere. with hanquets at the iding EVERY NIGHT hotels and drives around recities EXCEPT SUNDAY DANCING With hanquets at the ding there will be entertainment fre for the delegates to the nation invention when they arrive at Si il and Minneapolis,

Ali members of Divisio vill he notified to attend the net eeting. In addition to the electin alternate delegates to the Steonvention there will be business vital importance for considersio

Upon all sides is heard dire for another initiation. Eachofhe four divisions has candidat waiting the degrees, and as Divion has a team that gives the best xoplification ever seen here theres reason for ibnger delay.

Monday night Divisio will re-Phoenix Hill outing, and ru all indications they will be ps gratifying. It is also probablelt at this meeting the alternates vie named for the Ashland convening

Division 4 will hold a iteresting meeting Monday night. Reorts wiii be received from the (uly Board Executive Committee, dalso the programme for the come libernian celebration, for which Psient Hennessy will name a nube of subommittees.

No society of Catholi i closer to the priesthood of e Catholic church than the Ancit Order of Hibernians. This is deed as it should be, since it was ganized primarily to defend the secuted and outlawed priests in t penal days in the old land across water.

Much interest is het nroused in the contest hetween t four young And other Malariai Disorders. Hay ladies to he decided at union ceiehas a large number (friends who are seiling tickets li hot cakes. and before long manybesides Hihernians will he tang an active The prizes to lawarded are part. valuable and worthy a arnest strug-

#### EFFECT OF AITH.

A Protestant lady riting of the Passion Piny at Obersmergau stops when she comes to escribing the scene of the crucifixh. She says: 'So much has been ritten of this part of the play that shall pass it over. The vast auence held its breath; faces were t with toars. While it lasted no ormoved, so intense was the exciment. It is not possible to with the Paysion Play and not he chaled by it." It would be well for Estants, says the Sacred Heart Riew, to reflect that without the fail of the Catholic Church, without s influence on the lives of the plays, such a presentation of the passn and death of our Lord could not tgiven. "What has made it possible asks the writer quoted ahove, "for hese Bavarian peasants thus to poray the life and death of the Savt?" replies, "Faith in Im." Precisely. But where outsid the Catholic Church is such fail in Him to he found?

ENJOYS GOO! HEALTH.

The Pope's heal continues excellent. Recently I suspended private audiences in oler to take part home next year. in a series of reliious exercises, which he himself dahlished hy decree. He has heer stronger and brighter since elimnating the audiences, which sometimes are very trying on him phylcally, especially in the summer moths.

#### PROVINCIAL VETERAN.

The new Provincial of the St. Louis Province of the Brothers of the Christian Schols, Rev. Brother Emory, was a boy oldier in the clvii war, enlisting in its early teens in an Ililnois regimer. His life is thus a lesson in itself, of combined patriotism and Catholcity, a splendid type of American citizenship.

#### CAPTIVATES RUSSIANS.

Miss Mildred Karney, daughter of sity of America. the late Dennis Learney, of San Francisco, has reurned to Ireland from Russia, where she has been singing for a yes and a haif. Sho will spend the summer in England and then go to Aperica for a short visit. She is the ortunate possessor of a ten year contract to appear in Russia. Probably no other music nail artist has son long a contract

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## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Members Here and Elsewhere.

Last week at Shelbyville, Ind., a degree.

The Knights of Grand Rapids, Mich., have planned to erect a fine At the recent initiation at Huron,

S. D., a class of sixty new memhers was received into the order. The fourth degree members are nrranging for some big doings nt

Indianapolis during the fall. A picnic is to be given under the auspices of Colorado Sprigs Council for the benefit of St. Francis' Hos- the Philippines.

Judged by the preparations being made at Quebee the coming national convention promises to he "tho greatest yet." On the afternoon of the Sunday

preceding Columbus day there will be exemplification of the fourth degree at Boston. Buffalo Councii has paid in \$3,000, its full proportion of the endowment fund for the Catholic Univer-

The Knights of Denvor attended in a body the first mass of Rev. Christian Darley, C. S. S., celebrated ast Sunday with grand ceremony at St. Joseph's church. St. Mary's Council of Lawrence

Mass., has douated \$500 to furnish a room in the new parochial school ting in that city, Last Sunday week about 500 nights as cmb! d at Oswego to the ex-mplification of the

IRELAND.

Record of the Nost Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

William N. Dawson was appointed Assistant Clerk of the Armagh Union, The death has occurred in Mitchelstown of James Finn, a Fenian of

the '68 days, for whose capture at

the time a reward was offered. At Athione Quarter Sessions Judge Curran awarded \$600 compensation on claims in connection with cattle driving to William H. Mulock, Baliycumber.

The Very Rev. Canon Flavin and Thomas Duggan have heen unanimously re-elected Chairman and Vice Chairman respectively of the Clonnel Asylum Board. Judge Bodkin awarded compensa

ion in several claims for alleged malicious injuries at Ennis Quarter Sessions, the claimants including Lord Inchiquin. At a recent meeting of the Athy Urhan Council, Michael Bradiey was

appointed Town Surveyor, The vacancy was caused by the death of John Coleman. Among those raised to the priesthood at Rome on the Feast of Trinity was the Rcv. T. E. Garde, O. 'P., son

martyr, County Cork. Judge Green at Armagh Quarter sessions received white gloves. This was the second sessions in succession at which he received the emblem of

of the late T. Garde, J. P., Castle-

no criminal husiness. Over 100 policemen attended the resumed evictions at Cioonshanagh, County Roscommon, on the Tredinick estate. The two remaining tenants

gave up possession peaceahly. Michael Cloherty and Bartley Connor have been returned for trial at Gaiway hy J. Kilhride, R. M., on a charge of driving fifty cattle off the iands of Mrs. Meldon, Bushy Park.

Annie Meehan, aged thirty, a farmer's wife at Bailyconnell, ahout ten miles from Sligo, has died of injuries believed to have heen susimproved and is furnished with perfect tained by the kick of a cow which she was milking. A young farmer named John Henry

Brackenried, of Moybrone, near Enniskiilen, has heen remanded, charged with having fired a short at Edward Elliott, with intent to murder hlm. A death involving some mystery

has taken piace in Ballina Union Hospital. A man named Ben Fordy was recently working in a field near Swinford, when he was shot through the leg hy a rifle hullet. Some time afterwards he was taken to the hospital, where after lingering for some time he died.

The Rev. Michael McDonaid, of Westport, has been raised to the JOHN E. dignity of Canon, and has had also The Rev. Father Flatley, of Clare Island, has been appointed parish priest of Aughagower in room of the late Canon Flatley.

The esteem in which the Rev. A. Galiagher, pastor of Glenfin, County Donegal, is held by his old parishionbration at Phoenix H Each one 309-311 Second Street, Louisville ers at Gweedore was instanced when a deputation waited on the reverend gentleman and presented him with an illuminated address, a set of vestments and other gifts.

The Quarter Sessions which were held recently for the City of Kilkenney and a district comprising nearly half the cutire county were unprecendented, as there were only seven defended cases. There has been a gradual failing off in litigation in recent years. There was no criminal husiness.

A sad hathing fatality occurred in the River Foyle, at Derry, the victim being Thomas Currau, a carpenter, ged twenty-one years, of Duke street Curran and two other companions were bathing in the Foyle, opposite a place cailed the Bolics, when Cur ran got into difficulties and stuck in the mud, and though he made frantic efforts to extricate himself he failed.

### SOUND COMMON SENSE,

The Park Commissioner of New York refused to issue orders to exclude the children from playing on the grass in the parks. It seems that some cross-eyed husybodies interested Late News That Will Interest themselves, as usual, in attending to public husiness which they receive no pay to superintend. It is this same class of people that will freeze their hands and generous ears to feed the squirrels in winter, but fail to see class of fourteen received the first that children are as important, and often as hungry, as nnimais. The fooi-killer should be discharged. He is constantly loafing on his job.

#### DESERVES MONUMENT.

Definite steps are heing taken toward the erection of a monument to the memory of the late Father Mc-Kinnon, famous as one of the hero priests of America, who was chaplain of the First California unteers and went with "the hoys" to

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Carry Off High Honors in University of Apollinari.

George J. Lucas, of Pittston, Pa., and he Rev. James P. McGraw, Chancelor of the Dioceso of Syracuse, have carried off the highest honors this year in the canon law examinations at the University of Apollinari. The examinations for doctorate in eanon law have been mado especially severe, so only 50 per cent, of the trained scholars entered were successful. At the head of this list were the priests mentioned above. In civil iaw Father Henning, of Syracuse, was

mong the few successful students. Father Dolan, at one time of New York, now rector of the English speaking church of San Silvestro in Rome, gave a dinner for the new Among those present were Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, Archhishop Seton, Bishop Kennedy, rector of the American Coilege; Mgr Prior, auditor of the Rota for the English speaking world; Mgr Luzlo, professor of canon law; Father Commiskey, at one time of Scranton; Father Brennan, of San Francisco, and many other distinguished ecciesiastics.

#### BENEDICTION

Bestowed at Catholic Educational Association Convention.

The Pope's apostolic benediction was hestowed with impressive ceremony upon the kneeling delegates o the National Catholie Educational Langan, 732 West Oak. Association's annual convention at Detroit on Tuesday hy Archbishop J. Reiliy. Diomede Falconio. The bestowal of Recordi he henediction followed the celebra- Winn. tion of the pontifical high mass by Bishop Foley, of Detroit, who in welcoming three hundred priests and as many nuns representing various teaching orders formally opened the convention.

During the day technical addresses naving to do with education and reigion were presented by the Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, President of the Catholic University of America, Washington, and other prominent churchmen. It was announced that Mgr. Fulconio bore a message of congratulation and advice from the Pope, which would be read Thursday

#### CAPT. RYAN DEAD.

Capt James E. Ryan, one of the best known men in Jeffersonville, for many years Superintendent of the army depot in that town, and later City Clerk for one term, died early Friday morning at his home on Oblo street. Capt. Ryan returned to his iome from St. Louis a few weeks ago, he having given up a position at the army depot there on account of ill lealth. Capt. Ryan was sixty-seven ears of age. Capt. Rynn entered tho Civil war as a drummer hoy in Company H, Thirty-eighth Indiana Infantry, and served until July 15, He was popular among large circle of acquaintances. He is survived in addition to Mrs. Ryan, by the following sons and daughters: Thomas, William, Edward and Ernest Ryan; Miss Nona Ryan, Mrs. Catherine Gannon and Mrs. Elizabeth Casey. He was a member of St. Augustine's church, where the funeral services were held with Rev. Father O'Connell as the officiating

#### PLEASANTLY REMEMBERED.

Rev. John D. Kalaher, the energetic young pastor of St. Columha's church, was tendered a happy reception on Wednesday evening | of last week at the home of his venernble mother, Mrs. Mary Kalaher, the occusion being the tenth anniversary of his ordination to the holy priesthood. Among those present were Rev. Fathers John D. Kaiaher; Rev. Joseph Schoenig, O. M. C., of Trenton, N. J.; Rev. Donald J. Munning, of New Albany, and Messrs. James G. O'Neil, of Baltimore; John S. Pike, John D. Fallon, Daniel A. Driscoll, Charles J. Desse, Sr., Albert Thompson, Frank J. Martin, Fergus Failon, Sc., Martin Finnegan, Sr., Martin J. Kalaher, Frank Schuckman, John J. Finnegan, Fergus Failon, Jr., and Martin Finnegan, Jr. For Father Kalaher the evening was a pleasant one and will he long remembered hy those who were present.

#### GOOD FERRY BILL.

Conspicuous among the announcements of Fontaine Ferry for next week is the engagement of Madge Caldwell as vocal soioist with Gregg's band in the daily free concerts. Miss Caldwell sang herself into favor instantly and repeatedly at the park last summer. A hig vaudeville hill will also hold forth, with the following contributing: George Reno & Co., presenting "The Misfit Army;" Webster Cullison & Co., offering a farce culled "Stung;" the three Misses Weston, dain'v musiciaus; the ever-popular Boothiack Quartet, and Samaroff and Sonia, Russian dancers,

#### MOTION PICTURES.

Another spread of fine moving ictures has been provided for the atrons of the Casino, Princess and columbia next week. Those who visit these shows a couple of times ach week find there a great deal or lean, educative pleasure without eeling the cost. With their batteries of fans they provide a cool and de-lightful place to spend a part of the eated day or evening.

#### FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours' prayer will begin at St. Vincent de Paul's church, Shelby and Oak, t the high mass comorrow morning and will come to a solem close Tu e v v

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eading float in the lilinois secol Chicago's monster Fourth bageant was produced by the Kpijof Columbus. The float repse Father Marquette as the first sionary and explorer in the mid an Indian village with two voys as companions—with the Indian the act of rushing upon thenth upraised tomahawkswhile great explorer is shown in the st lifting aloft the cross in a relig appeal to the savages. The ostuwhich was furnished hy the Jesuithers, was an exact reproductiff that worn by the pioneer missiy and discoverer. Ail of the in costumes were designed with lew to making the float as striki in keeping with the original s as possible. The scene of the crence, from which Artist Thoma. O'Shaughnessy designed the fi is located at the foot of Robeyeet, on the Chicago river, whereher Marquette first landed when ling the site of the present Chican 1674.

#### POPE PIUS

Nam T. H. Kelly to Form rt of Cardinal's Suite.

Tho Hughes Kelly, of Nev York, b with Mrs. Kelly and his hrothetugene Kelly, has been in Rome the last month, has been official prointed by the Pope to form 1 of the suite of Cardinal Asnnutelli at the Euchan Con-

It isactically settled that after the gi religious gatheriug in Canadae Cardinal Legate will make afficial visit to the United that New York will certainly included in his itinerary. Mgr. Tpieri, of the Papal Secretury ofate Department, will also form onf the party. The Cardinal will be a hearer of a special messago frithe Pope to the Congress, which whe the first guthering in America he solemnly opened by a Cardinaegate.

#### PORTLO VS. UNION PRINTERS.

Johnn Dugan's crack union printer e ball club of Cincinnati will be re tomorrow for a game with the rtland Stars on Portland's grounds Thirty-fifth and Rudd avenue, i a record hreaking crowd is expect as the Cincinnati printers are comi with n large delegation of roote and the local ailled printing tradevill turn out in numbers. Louisvili ypographical Union has made armements to entertain the team and e printers accompanying I team is entered in the contest a Vashington this summer for the chpionship of the printers ot. Harry Laily, of Portleague. iand, phises to take their measure the sake of local pride, and will Doherty and Brady for his batter Howard Williams, Portinnd's cra shortstop, is expected to be in the e-up tomorrow.

#### YOU MATRON DEAD.

Profounregret was expressed by hundreds (Wednesday when it was iearned th Mrs. Mary Bush had died that urning at the family residence, 102 south Sixth street. Death was due a complication of nilments. M Bush was horn in this city thirtyght years ago and the greater pa of her life was spent here. Shes survived hy her husband, Albe H. Bush, a well known memhers of the Knights of Columbus; hemother, one sister, and three hroths. Joseph Torpey, yard-master for he Louisville & Nashville Railro Company, is her eldest brother. Thfuneral toon place from St. Louis Btrand church yesterday morning, an was attended by many sorrowing fends.

#### ENJOYD THE EVENING.

Mr. and Ms. Thomas D. Clines entertained on the evening of the Fourth at the home, 658 Grainger Court, in hor of Frank Higgins and the clasof 1910 of St. Xavier Coilege. Thevening was pleasantly spent with val and instrumental music and a imber of games. Those winning the rizes wero James J. Gleeson, Man Ridge and John E. Kiein. Late in the evening the graduates we seated and did full instice to the control of the house was decorated in id, white and blue and illuminated ith many vari-colored lanters. The language of the control of the color of lanterns. Upn leaving all joined in saying they hd spent a most enjoyable evening.

#### HONOR PESIDENT BURKE.

Rohert T. Arke, Grand President of the Kentucy jurisdiction, paid an official visit t the Y. M. I. council of Memphis st week, with most satisfactory sults. Following a large and enthislastic meeting of Chickasaw Council the Grand President was honord at a banquet, presided over hy George Lawo, when addresses were delivered hy Rev. Fathers Sulliva and Farmer, W. M. Stanton, J. M. Canale aud others. The Catholics of Memphis appreciate the visit and work of President

#### BROTHER CELESTINE.

Numerous Luisville friends and relatives of Brither Celestine, who is best remembered as James Cassin, of Notre Dame Iniversity, and whose custom it has been to spend his annual vacation is Kentucky, may not have the pleasure of seeing him this year. The Derver Catholic Register thus notes his presence in Colorado: "Brother B. Cele tine, C. S. C. Notr. D. me, In., the traveling real for the Av. rise elatives of Brither Celestine, who



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